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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Winter Sports Schedules (Pg. 3, Col. 6)

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Students Question Method, Necessity For Budget Slash

Debaters, Charlatans Feel Financial Pinch

Cuts in the budgets of undergraduate organizations by the Hamilton Board of Trustees have seriously handicapped Hill extra-curricular activities, it was revealed this week. Both the cuts themselves and the methods in which they were made are the objects of heavy fire.

The Debate Club budget has been slashed by $200; the Charlatans allotment has been decreased from $900 to $700; the Choir has been given $300 instead of last year's reported $500; and the Camera Club was cut from $260 to $150.

Compulsory Fee

All these organizations are supported by the compulsory student activity fee. This is assessed by the College at the rate of $19 a year. According to the president, this money, totaling over $10,450 for 1951-52, is allocated by the Trustees to student organizations. The balance is handed over to the Athletic Department.

The budget, approved by the Trustees in June, was calculated on the basis of an expected enrollment this year of between 450 and 500. When it developed that the enrollment would total 559, the excess money apparently was turned over to the Athletic Department. As a result Hamilton will have a swimming team this year. The sport was discontinued last year.

Protests Made

But the extra-curricular organizations whose budgets were slashed by the Trustees have entered vigorous protests. Bill Wehmeyer, president of the Debate Club, said, "The cut in the Debate Club budget comes at a most unfortunate time. Ideally, we should be expanding our program this year, for we have more members than ever before, and, as usual, we have promised each man an opportunity to participate in intercollegiate debate. Furthermore,

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Hill Football Pools Violate U. S. Law

By Grant Barratt

Less than five percent of those who play the football pools each week ever win, a *Spectator* survey covering the last two seasons shows. Of the fifty dollars spent in gambling each week twenty percent is kept by the two students who run the pools on the Hill

The survey also discovered that the source of the pool "forecasts" is Chicago and that the profits presumably go to the same place. It may be remembered that the full name of the Kefauver Committee was "The Special Committee to Investigate Organized Crime in Interstate Commerce" and federal law forbids transmission over state boundaries of "information" on gambling odds and handicaps. New York State law makes pool selling a misdemeanor under section 986 of the Penal Code.

The forecasts which list the handicaps of the teams and the betting odds are supplied by an organization in Chicago, which supplies many campuses in the country. The forecasts destined for Hamilton are sent to a Colgate student who brings them here during the early part of the week.

Then the two Hamilton men distribute the forecasts, and at the end of the week collect the bets. Usually 50 to 70 students participate. The money is delivered to the Colgate student minus the 20 per cent which remains with the Hill representatives. The following week the two or three winners are paid off and the cycle repeats itself.

EDITORIAL

The Hill's Politburo

Hamilton College students are governed by their own informal politburo!

Fourteen undergraduates, who hold 56 of the top non-sport extra-curricular positions on the Hill, plan, organize, and direct most of the activities for Hamilton's 559 students.

This disconcerting statistic on concentration of power in College activities was uncovered last week in a Spectator survey to see just how widespread was the direction by undergraduates of their major clubs, fraternities, honor societes, publications, and governing bodies.

Included in the survey were 106 of the holders of the most important campus undergraduate positions. Polled were the leaders of the Charlatans, the Debate Club, the International Relations Club, the *Hamiltonian,* the *Continental,* the *Spectator,* and the Chapel Board. Also included were fraternity presidents and class officers and members of the I.F.C., the Student Council, the Publications Board, the Social Committee, the Honor Court, the Athletic Advisory Committee, Pentagon, Was Los, and D.T.

It was found that 52 students hold these 106 positions. Here's a breakdown of the figures: fourteen people hold three or more jobs for a total of 56; another fourteen serve on two posts each for a total of 28; 24 other undergraduates fill the other offices. One man holds six positions, while several others serve in four or five.

What is the significance of these figures? Obvously too few students are participating in, and sharing responsibility for, the community life of the Hill. And that's bad business.

First, a few students are overburdened with practically all the work of directing extra-curricular activities on the Hill. This means that instead of having a man doing one job well he turns in a mediocre performance in three or four jobs. As Dean Winton Tolles said in an interview last week, "There is no doubt that the studies of the people who do most of the work in student activities suffer because of it. It's also a fact that the man with too many responsibilities can't do his jobs in the best possible way."

Moreover, scores of capable people, who could benefit both the College and themselves by exercising their talents, will or cannot take advantage of the excellent opportunities open to them during their four year stay on the Hill. According to the Dean "co-curricular activity—for it really goes along with studies—is extremely valuable for developing poise, resourcefulness, confidence, and leadership in the individual." The Dean said, "Every student should do a few things and do them well." The really big campus jobs "give you quite a boost outside of College" while the less responsible positions also exert a moderate influence in helping a man get a job, the Dean said.

And finally this concentration of power constitutes an unhealthy situation because it tends to continue over the years. The few active students pass their jobs on to a few other active students. This cycle continues. Unless more students take part in College activities some of this perpetuation of a ruling clique is bound to continue. But one reason why fewer people participate is that they think they haven't got a chance to beat the system. Somwhere the vicious circle must be broken.

Certainly the "Fourteen" are not to be blamed. More credit to them if they are willing to carry on these duties in addition to their studies. But by no means must they or anyone else think that they have a monopoly on the willingness or the ability to perform these tasks.

It's easy enough to condemn the situation; it's not easy to offer a remedy for it. Obviously there are more non-contributors—people who just don't care—on the Hill than anyone ever suspected. This is a sad commentary on our student body, a group that should have the intelligence, sense of responsibility, and leadership qualities to take an interest in community affairs.

Much of the blame rests on a student body that is too lazy to consider the merits of new men for important positions. In each election or appointment we automatically register our vote for the same old standbys. Why, for example, were four incumbents of the five-man Honor Court re-elected last spring? Surely there must be other men in this College capable of serving on the Court.

Another reason for the existence of this situation is the "if I don't make the show right way, I won't play" attitude. Many students are apparently unwilling to start in the rank and file of an organization and, using elbow grease and persisitence, work their way to the top.

Fraternity politics also block the road to a wider distribution of responsibility. It's difficult to say just how much influence fraternities have in perpetuating power, but they undoubtedly do exercise some. Houses have been known to pool their votes to elect their own men to the Studnt Council or class prsidencies. B.M.O.C. have often passed the mantle of leadership to a fraternity brother. Can it be denied that men from certain houses stand a better chance of getting ahead in extra-curricular organizations than men of other houses? And is it not true that houses will often vote en masse to elect a fraternity nominee for some Hill position rather than vote for a non-fraternity nominee. In some organizations the reverse of this is true.

To some extent this tendency is natural. Fraternities rightly encourage their freshmen to participate in activities in the hope that someday they might become campus leaders. Moreover, fraternity men naturally know best the merits on their own brothers. But a job should not be regarded as an inheritance to be passed to other fraternity brothers, no matter how promising, wiithout first impartially considering the qualifications of the other contenders for the post.

Part of the situation can be attributed to rules and customs. Class officers and the I.F.C. president must sit on the Student Council. The Publications Board consists of the editors of the publications. The I.F.C. is composed partly of fraternity presidents. There are good arguments to be made in favor of such procedure, but there is also a telling case to be made against such "inter-locking directorates."

The entire, unhealthy situation is probably the result of a combination of these factors: apathy, politics, rules, and lack of persistence. But the important point is that the situation need not be this way. There are several things we can do to correct the problem.

New members of College organizations must be given responsibilities in those groups; they must be made to feel that they are a vital part of the organization with as much chance of someday leading it as any other member.

When we elect or appoint a man to some position, we must not turn automatically to the old standbys. As Dean Tolles said, "Everyone is skeptical of a man until he is given a chance." Let's give a new man that chance. It will be surprising how

(Continued on page 4)

Hamilton's 1951 Fall Houseparty

Sunday Festivities End Heeps; 50 Years Bring Few Changes

By H. A. Woggon

Bull sessions, empty bottles, a few regrets and some hazy memories of a weekend well spent, were all that remained of Fall Houseparty as the Hill settled back to secluded normalcy earlier this week.

The general opinion seems to be that last weekend was a success. Even the minority of disappointed students can be convinced that it was a better-than-average fall houseparty when reminded of Saturday's game.

Weather-wise the weekend left a little to be desired. Threatening skies which finally brought cold and rain were met resignedly by those on the Hill, who continued the usual round of parties in spite of a chilly thermometer reading of 28 degrees F. Saturday night.

Activities of the weekend began Friday evening with the traditional house-hopping and fraternity beer parties, variety shows and an all-College party at Theta Delt featuring the Buffers and the Paul Parker Quintet from Hunger.

Saturday was highlighted by house athletic contests, the Hamilton - Haverford football game, cocktail parties and formal dances and dinners in the evening. Punch parties were held by the houses on Sunday morning.

Sitting amid the shambles of the house, inhaling that rare odor of stale beer, last Sunday afternoon, it was obvious that another Houseparty had come and gone. After contemplating the weekend just past, we began to wonder what Hamiltonians of former years had done at Houseparty.

A little investigation revealed that things weren't much different than they are now. On the weekend of February 20, 1900, for instance, it was reported that "all the classes strive for cuts on Friday but don't all succeed in getting them." Many cut compulsory chapel, however, and those who didn't brought their dates. The same sentiment appeared in the true Victorian prose of 1901—"all classes wore the appearance of a quartette of thinned and battered regiments.

Those whose 1951 weekend was spoiled by the "dead grandmother," take heart for you were not the first. In 1923 many were of the opinion that the tablet on the old observatory in front of the Sig house should not read "used for astronomical purposes," but rather "used by the Sigs in their vain search for Houseparty girls."

The emphasis of the parties has changed over the years. From 1900 through the 20's all the comments were about the state of the dance floor and the quality of the orchestra—many of which came from as far away as Buffalo and Albany. Now we seem more interested in the state of the girl and the quality of the liquor.

Hamilton's rule prohibiting women from entering dorms may have resulted from a 1938 party. "A Lambda Chi upperclassman after telling his date where to get off Sunday morning, went to bed secure in the knowledge that he had struck the final blow, only to find a wire coat hangar placed between his sheets at a very precarious angle." The writer of the article said that "evidently the girl knew her way around."

Comment in 1923 is typical of all Houseparties: "Although there were no serious accidents last weekend, several of the boys had narrow escapes. The party was a grand success, even though the same dumb questions were asked and the same blunders made."

To sum up the whole half-century of Hamilton Houseparties we refer to the 1901 *Hamilton Life's* "Books are abandoned and forgotten, lessons unnoticed, classes unattended, cuts by the wholesale, sleepless nights, languid limbs, dreary eyes, expansive and explosive sensations in the head, and a great many other things too good and too numerous to mention."

Norwich Company Gives Scholarship

A $600 scholarship, to be awarded annually beginning next fall, has been endowed at Hamilton College by the Norwich Pharmical Company, it was announced this week.

Called "The Honorable Irving M. Ives Scholarship," it has been established to provide educational opportunities for sons of the almost 1,000 employees of the Norwich (N.Y.) drug firm. Selection of the scholarship recipient will be made by the College, but first preference will be given to sons of employees. Second preference will be given to residents of Chenango County.

The scholarship is named in honor of the senior Senator from New York. Ives was a member of Hamilton's Class of 1920, and has long lived in Norwich. Before election to the Senate in 1946 he had been minority leader, majority leader, and speaker of the State Assembly. He was co-author of the Ives-Quinn anti-discrimination law and was the founder and first Dean of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell.

Total amount of the gift to the College by the pharmical company is $15,000. The interest from this will supply funds for the scholarship.

Notice From Dean

The following regulation was issued by the Dean's office today:

No Hamilton student will be permitted to attend the Colgate Houseparty on November 10 unless he has a written invitation from a member of the Colgate student body. Violation of this rule will result in severe disciplinary action.

Voting Procedure Simplified Greatly By IFC Resolution

The Interfraternity Council at its meeting Monday night in Root Hall passed two resolutions to facilitate the conducting of business at the group's bi-weekly meetings.

I. F. C. members unanimously approved changing the number required for a quorum from all the twelve members to 5/6 of the Council membership.

The organization also decided to change the requirements for passing a resolution from 2/3 of the total membership to 2/3 of the members present and voting. The requirement that ¾ of the entire Council approve an amendment to the I. F. C. constitution was not changed.

Jewell also said that each Hill fraternity owes the I.F.C. $11.25 for its share of the printing expenses of the *Meet The Freshmen* handbook.

Reading To Speak On USSR History

Dr. Douglas K. Reading, professor of history at Colgate University, will speak on aspects of Russian history at the second meeting of the International Relations Club at the ELS house Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Professor Reading, who is listed in *Who Knows — and What* as an expert on mercantilism and 18th century Russian history, received his bachelor's degree from Colgate in 1933. Four years later, he was awarded his PhD. from Yale University. During the war he did Russian research work for the Offic of Strategic Services in Washington and Berlin. He came to Colgate in 1946. Dr. Reading is the author of *The Anglo - Russian Commercial Treaty of 1737.*

At the first meeting of the I.R.C. on October 25, four freshmen exchange students spoke on the effects of the East-West political struggle on their respective countries. The speakers were Shozo Moriyama, Japan; Philippe Paquette, France; Tim Christodoulou, Greece; and Hermann Buschbeck, Germany.

Hill Debate Club To Hold Annual Competition Here

Novice Tournament Attracts 12 Schools

By Sam Rosen

Debaters from twelve New York State colleges and universities will invade the Hamilton campus tomorrow to test their persuasive powers in the College's fourth annual novice debate tournament.

The national debate topic for the year, "Resolved: that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price controls," will be debated at the tournament.

The debaters, most of whom have had little or no experience in intercollegiate debating, will have four debates during the one-day affair. Two will be held in the morning and one in the afternoon. Following the debating, a meeting will be held in the Chapel to announce results of the tournament.

Eleven Hill Squads

Eleven new Hamilton teams will attempt to regain the title the College lost to Albany State Teachers' College in last year's competition here.

The Hill's novice teams include: Jay Williams and George Lowerre, Walter Menhardt and Robert Tallman, Fred Sohn and Dave Pohl, Sheldon Glass and Al Savory, Tobin Halloway and Calvin Torrance, Ed Spencer and Al Brown, Tom Fisher and Herb Foerstel, Jacob Lehman and Ed Vadeika, Tim Christodoulou and Jim Magee, Carl Zanger and Paul Noyes and George Kerr and Paul Bailey.

Competitors Listed

Other participating schools include: Albany State, Cortland State, Geneseo State, Hartwick, LeMoyne, Union, Utica, and Oswego State Colleges and Colgate, Cornell and St. Lawrence Universities and the University of Rochester.

The two Hamilton teams making the best record in this contest wil be sent on November 10 to the annual tournament at the University of Vermont in Burlington. Including both varsity and novice debates, the tournament attracts more than forty schools from all over the eastern United States.

Schools to Provide Judges

Although Hamilton will provide student time keepers and chairmen and faculty judges for the individual debates tomorrow, each of the participating schools have been asked to send judges selected from its faculty.

Dick Hogan, vice-president of the Hamilton Debate Club and Chairman of the tournament, was enthusiastic over possible results of the competition and said, "Hamilton has long been regarded as an outstanding debating college. Only by continuing to play hosts to colleges as we are doing tomorrow can we continue to claim that distinction. We must remember that encouragement of our novice teams facilitates the developing of the tournament-winning varsity squads for which the Hill is so well known."

Glens Falls Minister To Speak On Sunday

The Reverend William E. Montgomery of the First Presbyterian Church, Glens Falls, New York will deliver the sermon in chapel Sunday evening.

The Rev. Montgomery was born in Findlay, Ohio. He attended the College of Wooster, Princeton Theological Seminary, Union Theological Seminary, and Columbia University. He was married in 1927 and has three children. He was Minister of Education at the First Presbyterian Church in Binghamton, New York and Pastor of Mount Auburn Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, Ohio before taking his present position.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, November 2, 1951 Serial Five

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Thinking At Hamilton . . .

"'Did you ever get to thinking what anything was about?' Briggs had asked Boyden once.

"'What the Hell do you mean, what anything was about?' Boyden answered.

"Of course Briggs had meant the outside world, its economic and political tumult and the events that indicated the end of peace, but Boyden said that there had not been time to think of any of that stuff. Professors up at College kept talking about that stuff, but Boyden's idea had always been to let them and Mr. Roosevelt do the worrying, and any kids who began figuring on those angles were in the queer bunch. The family had taken out educational insurance so that he could go to college, and he was having too tough a time with French and chemistry and ancient history to worry about any more deep stuff. He was doing what everyone else was doing and it took up all his time. There was the fraternity rush season and he had to put his mind on whether he would go Sigma Delt or Gamma Phi, and besides there were all the college sports, like football, for instance —and that was a full job in itself—let alone passing the exams. . . Besides, he was learning quite a lot about life, and that took a lot of thinking. It wasn't normal not to go out with the crowd, where there was a juke box and a few drinks, and all that sort of business used up a lot of energy. It took real work just ttrying to learn and get things straight without worrying what Krauts and Frogs and Wops and sharecroppers were doing. You had to learn how to tell a real Joe from a drip, for instance, and how far you could go with a certain type of girl."

That's John P. Marquand's description of a youth, flying in the South Pacific during the second World War, who had completed three years at Dartmouth. It's printed in his 1945 novel, *Repent In Haste*.

Is this an adequate description of the thought processes of a Hamilton undergraduate in the post-war era? Perhaps not, but the quotation does give us an insight into one part of the mentality of a Hill student. Each of us would benefit if he asked himself the question, "Did I ever get to thinking what anything was about?"

If our answer to this question is the same as Boyden's, it is not completely our fault. On the Hill we move in a kind of intellectual vacuum; we apparently learn facts for the "sake of knowledge." This is not, of course, the reason we're here, but many undergraduates feel the futility of independent and creative thought because there is no immediate outlet for it.

To attempt to remedy this situation, and to provide the basis for discussions, the *Spectator* will begin next week to print commentaries on life off the Hill, written by non-staff students and faculty. All members of the Hill community are eagerly invited to prepare material for this space.

This Will Help . . .

One of the claims made by the liberal arts college is that it teaches its students "how to think." There are, of course, no means of measuring the success or failure of this endeavor, and the results differ with the individual student.

If a college is going to teach its students "how to think," however, it obviously should stimulate its undergraduates *to think*. Hamilton, by giving its students a good faculty, a fair selection of courses, and a few lecturers, attempts to do this. But in many respects, as shown above, Hamilton, along with practically all small liberal arts colleges, fails to provide the atmosphere necessary for this stimulation.

Alexander Mieklejohn was found very provocative by many students because he was willing to commit himself to a certain faith. Many didn't agree with his approach, but almost all agreed with one professor who said, "He really started our minds working." As John Stuart Mill pointed out in his essay *On Liberty*, ideas thrive on controversy.

And yet Dr. Mieklejohn spent an entire afternoon with the faculty; students were not permitted to talk with him. This is typical of the procedure for handling lecturers at Hamilton. Either they are on the Hill for only the time of their lecture, or their stay here is monopolized by the faculty and "friends." Notable exceptions are George Arthur Buttrick last year and Norman Thomas two years agoo. Students who had contact with these two men know the great value of their presence here.

In liht of this we urge that College: 1) arrange to have lecturers spend more time on the campus; 2) pick lecturers who generally fit into the class of "original thinkers," whether in literature, science, religion, philosophy, or the social studies; and 3) set up situations in which the student can have personal contact with these men.

NAMES & FACES

By Charles Bates

Only three members of the Hamilton faculty have served longer on the Hill than Secretary of the College Wally Johnson. Claiming to know more Hamilton alumni than any other living person, Wally also serves the College as Secretary of the Society of Alumni, Secretary of the Alumni Council, Secretary of the Faculty, and Assistant Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Wallace B. Johnson

Varied Duties

"It's difficult to define the duties of the Secretary of the College," Wally commented. "but there always seems to be enough jobs to keep me busy." Among his jobs are handling alumni matters, keeping alumni records and addresses, assisting in editing the *Alumni Review*, writing obituaries of deceased graduates, attending sectional alumni dinners, entertaining College visitors, servig as the local liason for the annual Alumni Drive, supervising the college calendar, and organiizing Commencemet Weekend.

Active in College

In College, Wally joined Psi U, the Charlatans, the Glee Club, the Instrument Club, Kappa Beta Phi, and was a member of the first Honor Court at Hamilton. Wally was also elected to membership in DT, Was Los, Pentagon, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Following his graduation, Wally attended the Harvard Business School, and then served four years as a naval officer in World War I. After the war, he served on the Hoover Relief Commission, spending six months in Poland and Hungary. Wally was in Vienna during a portion of the peace talks.

Joined Hill in 1922

After returning from Europe, Wally worked in New York, then served for a year on the staff of the *Utica Press*. In 1922 he started his work for the College, beginning as Secretary of Admissions, serving both on the Hill and in the field. Later, he assumed the position of registrar as well, and in 1939, Prexy William Cowley changed the name of his post to Secretary of the College.

In addition to his administrative jobs with the College, Wally teaches four sctions of Public Speaking 19-20, the play reading course for seniors. His love for the theatre is evident not only in this course, but in his frequent appearances with the Utica Players.

Another of his sidelines is volunteer hospital work. During the last years of World War II, Wally volunteered as a hospital aid, and since that time has put in 2800 volunteer hours working in Utica hospitals.

Unusual House

Almost as fabulous as Wally is the house he lives in. Built by himself in 1925, the house has one of the largest living rooms on the Hill; Wally claims that once 185 people were in his house at one time.

The man thousands of alumni and hundreds of students know as Wally is a very essential cog in the machinery of Hamilton College. When asked how he possibly can do all that he does, he replied, "It's mainly because I like people."

THE HYDEOUT

Senator Irving M. Ives (R.—N. Y.), '19, lashed out at what he termed the "utter breakdown of the national government" in an address at a Republican rally staged by the Elks Club of Oneida last week.

Ives predicted the end of the Republican Party should they be defeated next year. He declared himself for General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Presidency, but refused to comment on the present Chief Executive, saying: "I'm not going to say anything of Harry Truman for afterwards I'd be ashamed of myself."

He did speak of the present Administration as a whole, however, stating that "they don't know what they want or how to get it, and when they do, they don't know how they got it."

* * *

John E. Tobin, '45, is now investigating just what Ives mentioned—the irregularities and corruption in the tax-collecting branches of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He is Assistant Counsel to the King Committee, a subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee, and is now in San Francisco investigating James G. Smyth, San Francisco collector, and eight of his aides. Tobin is "on loan" from the law office of William P. Donovan, wartime chief of O.S.S.

* * *

Doctor Frederick M. Davenport, honorary member of the Class of 1933 and resident of College Hill, was awarded the Roosevelt Distinguished Service Medal by the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Association last week.

Davenport, a former Congressman, is chairman of the Federal Personnel Council of the Government.

Other recipients of the Medal were Frank C. Laubach, noted missionary, and Lewis W. Douglas, former Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Exchange Student Expresses Thanks For Hill Welcome

Dear Professors and Fellow-Students:

As the first foreign student to write in this year's *Spectator*, I wish to thank you, professors and fellow-students of Hamilton, very much in the name of all foreign students. We thank the faculty for generously granting us our scholarships. Especially we thank Dean Tolles, Secretary of Admissions Bennett and our advisers, who have—and I fear not very seldom—some trouble with us. That we have such a good impression of Hamilton College and that we enjoy also the hours when we are not working, we owe to you, our fellow-students. You welcomed us here as cordially as you would welcome any other student and friend. For this we must thank also the fraternities. Most of them offer to some foreign students the close friendships which are of such great value to us. We thank you all for making us think of Hamilton College as a nice home for the next year of our life.

We are conscious of our task here. We are willing to work for a better understanding between our nations. Those of you who are interested—and that includes nearly all of you—will hear something about our European conditions and about our problems. Only if we know

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Ticket Sales Lag Hurts Social Plan

Chairman Lang announced this morning that houses which had failed to meet their quota for Social Ticket sales woruld be personally canvassed early next week.

The sale of social tickets has fallen 125 short of the 1951 quota, Bob Lang, social committee chairman, announced this week. By last Monday only 275 tickets had been sold, and, unless there is more response, the number of activities being offered the holders of the tickets will be reduced. The only other alternative is a complete refund of all money already collected, he said.

Few Hurt Majority

"Because of a few students," Lang said, "the great majority may be deprived of the benefits that this plan offers. DKE is 100 per cent in sales, while all Lambda Chis but one have bought tickets. On the other hand," he continued, "another house has purchased only one ticket this year compared with 25 last year."

Heading the list of social ticket events this year is the Winter Carnival, which will cost at least $6.50 for the non-ticket holder. A spring jazz concert and four class dances are also included in the $7.50 price of the social ticket.

First Dance November 10

The first of the social plan events will take place when the juniors sponsor a dance on November 10, weekend of the homecoming game with Hobart College.

On December 8, a production by the Charlatans will precede the second class dance which will be held in Commons.

"The Social Committee will provide blind dates for any ticket holders who wish them," Lang said. "Favorable arrangements have been made with all surrounding girls' schools," he added.

Hamilton Sports Policy Stated, Plea Made, In 1895 Yearbook

The sports editor of the 1895 *Hamiltonian* felt the necessity of clarifying Hamilton's position in inter-collegate athletics, and his comments, ending with an eloquent plea, make interesting reading even today.

"Hamilton has never claimed to be a university. She has no medical and law departments to offer special inducements to non-collegiate athletes; nor does she obtain students by conferring scholarships for purely athletic ability.

No Phoney Athletes

"We have not the reputation of being the high school of any church denomination, with such an India Rubber curriculum that a peanut vender or a blacksmith may take a course in flageolet playing or scientific horse-shoeing, and be enrolled as a student. Nor have we a city athletic club whose champions can be mustered to our service for a few months of the year. Our 125 constituents are here to gain an education, and with them, athletics is a secondary consideration.

"What we win is won by pluck, practice, and hard work. Under the circumstances, the wonder is that we have won as much as we have. All honor to the Hamilton spirit, to the earnest and untiring efforts of our athletes.

Men of Purpose

"Let us not be discouraged because the pink (remember, this is 1895) is not alway victorious; let us not be soreheads because of unjust treatment by other colleges; but let us maintain our former manly spirit, and show again what a few men by earnestness of purpose and hard work can do.

"Hamilton's advantages for athletic training are good. An extensive campus and a good track meet the needs for outdoor work; a well-equipped gynasium (now Middle Dorm) furnishes the means for in-door practice.

No Showers

"But one thing we lack, and that is ——— baths. Of these, we have none and facilities of this kind would greatly enhance the value of all our work in this line.

"Cannot some loyal alumnus devise some means to meet this need, and make our gymnasium complete? Such a gift would win the gratitude and appreciation of the student body, and materially help to advance Hamilton's athletics still further.

INVENTED ENGINE

Charles Porter, 1845, invented the high speed steam engine.

Leveling Of Field Begun Last Week

Work has begun on the $8,000 job of converting the intramural fields in back of the Theta Delt house into a regulation soccer and lacrosse field, Director of Athletics Mox A. Weber said this week.

The field, which will be 360 feet long and 240 feet wide, will not be used by College teams until next fall. Meanwhile, the soccer and lacrosse squads will continue to play on the grounds behind the Chemistry building.

However, intramural softball play will be hampered this spring by the construction work. One ball diamond will be set up on the old practice football field, but the intramural teams may be forced to play in the early evening instead of in the afternoon.

Work on the Theta Delt field is being done by Germond Brothers of Whitesboro. They held the contracts for the Proctor High and Whitesboro High fields. The major task facing them here is reducing the slope of the field from 21 to four feet. A drainage system will be installed.

Hamilton is also in line for three all-weather tennis courts. They will be constructed on the site of the three west courts and will be made of a ground cork mixture. The work on this project will begin late this fall or early in the spring, and it will be completed by the beginning of Hamilton's tennis season. The new courts will be the same as all of Colgate's courts.

Both these projects were approved in the October meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Arthur A. Allen Speaks On Birds In North America

By Dan Fulmer

"People don't use their ears enough outdoors," lamented Dr. Arthur A. Allen, noted Cornell ornithologist, in his talk, "American Birds Seen Through the Camera and Microphone," last night in the Chemistry auditorium. By playing phonograph records of bird' calls, while showing color slides and movies of the familiar North American birds, Dr. Allen succeeded in instilling in the student-faculty audience a knowledge and appreciation of the many birds seen and heard every day—even on the college campus.

Dr. Hess introduced Dr. Allen as "one of the foremost, if not the foremost, ornithologist in this country." Dr. Hess praised Dr. Allen's achievements by remarking that the Cornell professor was, in 1924, "the first to record birds' voices in nature." As a discoverer, Dr. Allen was also the first to study the habits of the Bristle-thighed curlew, whose nest and eggs he found recently in Alaska while on expedition.

Shows Movies

Dr. Allen described, showed movies of the habits of the many birds, and played their calls according to their geographical location. The falcons and their young in the Great Lakes region were the first to be seen in Dr. Allen's imaginary tour. The famous Bald Eagle of Florida was next described as well as the pelicans and Laughing Gulls of the same state.

After picturing Texas' egrets, herons and turkeys, Dr. Allen pointed out the facts about the California condors in his description of the Western State's

(Continued on Page 4)

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UTICA ——— NEW YORK

Continentals Defeat Haverford For First Victory; Hamilton Squad At Full Strength For Kenyon Tilt

CONTINENTAL CLIPPINGS . . .

By JIM SCOTT

Unlike the football players from Haverford and Hamilton Colleges who performed Saturday afternoon on Steuben Field, the four gentlemen, attired in white pants and striped shirts, who were also there, picked up checks for their services rendered.

Now Mssrs. Storrier, Kearney, Van Lengen, and McKenna are undoubtedly well-trained and competent football officials. I am sure they are all former football players, probably pretty good ones at that. Individually they have turned in well-officiated games on the Hill before. Maybe it was the tinge of pre-Halloween festivities in the air; maybe it was the excitement over the British elections. Anyway you look at it, it seems that a jazzy chorus of that old nursery dittie "Three Blind Mice" might have been in order Saturday afternoon. The song "I'm Busy Doing Nothing" would have been rather appropo also.

To get down to facts, the motion pictures of the Hamilton-Haverford game show conclusively that the officials played a "Peek-A-Boo, I Don't See You" game in handling the Houseparty contest. In the first quarter Haverford used a 6-3-2-1 defense (count 'em, it makes twelve) for three plays until Coach Jones himself began to count and then shouted to one of the striped jersey wearers to do likewise.

One Haverford back continually, as the pictures show, blocked the opposition with something resembling a right jab. Another shot shows a line plunge by Haverford in which a fallen Continental tackle is being held to the ground by a paw across his face. Several times quarterback Dunn sent the pigskin towards a receiver only to be tackled and have his tackler punch and maul him. When he vocally threated reparation, the official standing by, witness to the episode, warned Dunn for using bad language. Throughout the afternoon fullback Salkuski was being kicked as he lay on the ground after being tackled. When his plea to the official to watch for this violation went to no avail, he began to keep his legs going as he went down. Then *he* was warned by an official. Other such incidents, major and minor, went on throughout the afternoon but only one penalty, in the last part of the last quarter, was called for rules violations other than technical ones.

This is *not* a claim that Haverford intentionally played dirty football. But, if you are out to win and you notice that the officials aren't calling certain roughness penalties, you probably will keep on playing rough more and more. That's what happened on Steuben Field last Saturday. The movies attest to the fact that the roughness increased as the afternoon wore on.

This reporter feels that such a performance as we witnessed Saturday is not worthy of repeat. The extent of roughness in a game is up to the officials. Football players aren't noble Romans but just rather stupid louts who will get away with as much as they can.

"My Eyes are dim, I can not see,
I hace not brought my specs with me."

Please bring 'em next time, guys!

Cabriele Sparks Buckeye Offense

By Jim Moodey

Tomorrow afternoon at Gambier, Ohio, Don Jones' Continentals will meet the Lords of Kenyon College for the second time in the football histories of both schools. In the initial game last season, Kenyon walked off with a 7-6 verdict after the Buff and Blue had scored on the first play from scrimmage.

The Continentals will be out to avenge last year's heartbreaking loss in which they excelled in every department except the final score. The statistics of that contest show that the underdog Hillmen outrushed, outpassed, and outpunted their opponents by large margins, but unfortunately outfumbled them also. A reversal in the latter department would have added that game to the Blue's meager win column.

Sport .500 Record

Kenyon will bring a two up, two down record into the ball game. The Lords have defeated Otterbein, 21-7, and Capitol, 34-27, while dropping verdicts to Wooster, 18-13, and Hobart, 26-14. In these games the Buckeyes have racked up eleven touchdowns while surrendering thirteen. These statistics seem to point to a relatively high scoring struggle tomorrow, with both clubs stressing offensive play.

Among the holdovers from last year's eleven, which slogged through the mud to a 7-6 win over the Continentals on Steuben Field, is quarterback Dom Cabriele, a deadly passer who didn't get a chance to show his wares in last year's game. In the Wooster game this year which the Lords dropped, 18-13, Cabriele ran for the first score and fired a twenty yard pass into the end zone for the second.

Hayden Sparks Backfield

The bulls-eye tossing quarterback is ably augmented by three hard-running backs. This trio of Gene Mio, Mike Hayden,

(Continued on Page 4)

Ready for tomorrow's game with Kenyon are line men: (standing, in the usual order) Jim Rogers, Bob Olwine, Dick Freytag, and Bob Hendel; (charging, l. to r.) Ralph Rogers, Bill Skinner, Jim Farmer, and Jim Scott.

The Scoreboard

LAST WEEK

Trinity 42	MIDDLEBURY 19
Coast Guard 27	WORCESTER 7
Ohio Wesleyan 20	OBERLIN 13
KENYON 34	Capital 27
UNION 27	HOBART 6

THIS WEEK

MIDDLEBURY at Norwich
OBERLIN at Rochester
HAVERFORD at HOBART
UNION at Williams

Blue Soccermen To Encounter Rochester Yellowjackets Here

By Ron Krauss

Hamilton's soccer team faces perhaps its toughest opponent of the year tomorrow afternoon when the University of Rochester Yellowjackets invade Steuben Field at 2 p. m.

Each club has been beaten once, but the visitors have won four games to the Continentals three. Rochester has compiled ten goals to the opposition's five, in beating Buffalo State, 2-1; Colgate, 2-1, Ithaca 4-0; and Union, 2-1. Cortland Teachers have been the only stone in Rochester's path as they blanked the Yelowjackets 3-0 last weekend.

Seek To Even Series

Tomorrow's game is the 20th in a series originated in 1935. Thus far the Continentals have won seven, lost eight, and tied four; so Hamilton's booters will be out to even the series, and also to avenge a 1-0 defeat handed to them last year by the River Campus eleven.

Hamilton has been looking forward to this encounter with Rochester as being one of the seasons highlights, but in the meantime the Panatier men were tripped up by Champlain so they have had to recover from the severe mental letdown that came with last week's loss. As a result the Continentals have scrimmaged and have worked hard all week in anticipation of a tough game.

U. R. Young Squad

Nine of Rochesters starting eleven are either freshmen or sophomores, with no juniors and only two seniors as starters. This young club has been carefully molded into a winning team by Coach Walter Campbell, veteran Yellowjacket soccer mentor.

He has picked the following as his probable starting lineup:

Goal — Nelson Hoffman
RF — Eric Zaenglein
LF — Norm Burgess
RHB — Art Jewett
CHB — Vic Allen (capt.)
LHB — Dave Miller
OR — Dan Mickel
IR — Brian Peoples
CF — Jupe Mossel
IL — Zenon Snylyk
OL — Lee Stewart

Seniors Joe Williams, Chris Noun, Bob Grochau, Les MacLeod, juniors Al Raggen and Harvey Howland, soph Paul Henderson and frosh John Robertson will all probably see action.

If the Continentals can beat Rochester tomorrow they will then be assured of at least tying their all-time best soccer record achieved last year. A follow-up win against Union would then establish a new soccer record here at the Hill.

Blue Stars Defeat Buff League, 12-6

The Blue League All-Stars upended the Buff Leaguers, 12-6, last Tuesday afternoon in one of the tightest contests of the season to capture the College football crown.

Early in the first half, the Buffs drove to within two feet of the Blue goal line, only to be repulsed by the stellar play of Theta Delta Chi's all-star forward wall, which included Jim Robinson, Dave White, and Dick Wheeler.

The ball remained around the midfield stripe for most of the first half. Late in the period, however, the Blue Leaguers, led by the spectacular play of Chi Psi's Charlie Reach, drove deep into Buff territory. This drive was ended by a Reach-to-White pass in the end zone. The extra point was missed, and the score stood 6-0 at the half.

Jim Moody of Sigma Phi knotted the count early in the second half by snaring a short pass from Alpha Delt's Bill Cline and outrunning the secondary. The attempted extra point was missed, and the score remained 6-6.

Midway in the second half, Reach led his team close to the Buff's goal line. Bob Atherley of Chi Psi ran the ball to the six and Reach connected with Psi U's Ben Merrick in the end zone for the final score of the game.

The Buff League attack was led by Rod Gander of Sig and Carl Wheeler of ELS. Dave Vaughn and Dick Wigton, both of Sig, and Alpha Delt's Dick Smalley and George Padgett also saw extensive action for the Buff team.

Weber Announces 1951-52 Basketball, Hockey Schedules

The following 1951-52 basketball and hockey schedules were announced today by Director of Athletics Mox A. Weber:

Hockey Schedule

January	5	R. P. I. here
	9	at Champlain
	12	at West Point
	16	at Williams
	19	Middlebury here
February	2	Williams here
	9	Alumni here
	13	Clarkson here
	15	at Middlebury
	20	at R. P. I.
	16	at Norwich
	23	Norwich here
March	11	St. Lawrence here

Basketball Schedule

November	30	Toronto here
December	6	Hobart here
	13	at Utica
January	11	Williams here
	16	Utica here
	19	Middlebury here
February	6	at Union
	8	Hartwick here
	16	at Rochester
	20	at Hobart
	23	Norwich here
	27	at R. P. I.
	29	Union here

Alpha Delt Gains Hill Pigskin Title

Quick thinking by quarterback Bill Cline Wednesday afternoon gave Alpha Delta Phi a 6-0 win over Chi Psi and the 1951 Intramural Touch Football Championship. When his intended receiver was covered by an opponent and just as the Chi Psi line was rushing on top of him, Cline tossed a long pass to Ted Mullett who went over for the tally.

This scoring play was the only time in the game ADP was deep in Chi Psi territory while numerous Chi Psi scoring bids were broken up by the Alpha Delt two-platoon system.

Announcers Wanted

Student announcer-producers are needed for the Hamilton College radio program, scheduled to be heard for a half hour every Sunday afternoon over a Utica station. Those interested should contact Assistant Director of Public Relations Richard Muniz.

Dunn, Townsend, Gumerlock Star

By John Bailey

Bolstered by the return to action of standouts Ron Seaman, quarterback, and Bob McLean, guard, for tomorrow's encounter at Kenyon, the victory-flushed Continentals will be at full strength in pointing high toward their second straight triumph, a Hill pigskin feat last accomplished a full decade ago in 1941.

With their sensational quarterback, Dom Cabriele leading a mostly veteran squad, the Lords, who hold a 2-3 record against rugged opposition, including a 26-14 setback by Hobart, will be the favorite in tomorrow's tussle.

Stung In 4th

Stung by a furious last-half rally which disintegrated a 14-0 Blue lead, the win-starved Continentals last Saturday in Clinton dramatically struck back through the air for a fourth-quarter score to whip Haverford College, 21-14, for a brilliant victory, their first of the 1951 season.

The well-deserved triumph, accomplished without Seaman's pass-slinging services, also marked the Clintonites' first home field victory since 1949, when Earlham played victim, 32-13, and their first win since Oct. 14, 1950 (CCNY, 12-7), relieving a victory famine extending through eight games.

Quarterback Dunn Stars

Outstanding in the Hamilton conquest were freshman quarterback Jim Dunn, who filled in efficiently for the ailing Seaman, Dick Gumerlock, Curt Townsend, and the entire Blue forward wall, which gave great protection throughout to Dunn's passing and pitchouts. Dunn hit on six out of 14 tries for 98 yards, threw one T.D. aerial to Townsend, and set up the winning tally with two long tosses to Galvin. Gumerlock personally outscored Haverford with a total of 15 points on two touchdowns and three conversions.

Townsend Paces Attack

Townsend was the real standout in the Hill backfield, however, as the elusive frosh halfback set up Hamilton's first tally with a dazzling 51-yard sprint, snared a flat pass from Dunn and scampered 19 yards to count the second Hill marker, and racked up a major share of Hamilton's 253 yards rushing. Then, in the closing minutes after Haverford's standout quarterback, Denny Lafer, had engineered the Fords some 50 yards to the Hill 12, Townsend intercepted a Lafer lob to break up the threat.

It took the Continentals just 35 seconds from the opening whistle to burst into a 7-0 lead, with Gumerlock knifing off tackle from the five. Seven minutes later the Battling Blue struck again on Dunn's pass to Townsend. Then, after Lafer's running and passing had deadlocked the fracas at 14-all at the start of canto four, five minutes later Hamilton took over on its own 38 and roared 62 yards in six plays to hang up the decisive counter. Two Dunn-Galvin connections ate up 46 yards to the Ford 16. Three plays lost three downs, as the Pensylvanians dug in deep, but on fourth down the fabulous

(Continued on Page 4)

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Juniors To Give Intramural Plaque

A plaque will be awarded to the organized social group which has the best record in intramurals during the college year, it was announced today by Ronny Seaman, president of the Class of 1953, which will make the presentation.

The winner of the plaque will be determined by a point system. In sports in which there is one league the top squad will get three points, the second place team, two, and the third place organization, one. In two-league sports the winner of the playoff will get three, the loser two, and the second place teams, one each.

Intramural sports which will be included in determining the winner are football, volleyball, bowling, swimming, basketball, hockey, track and softball.

The award will be made at Class Day ceremonies.

Allen . . . Cont.

birds. According to Dr. Allen, there now remain only 75 of these rare condors.

The Northern Shrike, the Hudsonian Curlew and of course the Bristle-thighed Curlew were the subjects of interest in Dr. Allen's section of his speech on Canadian and Alaskan birds.

All told, said Dr. Allen, frequent contributor to the National Geographic Magazine, there are 825 birds in the North American continent.

Football . . . Cont.

end-around pass was called and worked to perfection, with Galvin pitching the ball to Gumerlock, standing all alone in the end zone.

Defense Sparkles

Defensively the Buff and Blue appeared to hit their peak of the year except for a few lapses in the second and third quarters when the visitors scored. Left end Bob Hendel sparked the line play as time and time again he shot in to tackle the ball carriers or break up the play. Line backer Don Abrahams shone in the defensive backfield.

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Budgets . . . Cont.

intercollegiate debate is soon to become a non-credit part of the curriculum for juniors and seniors. This should encourage a further increase in membership, and, consequently, program expansion."

Wehmeyer continued, "It appears then, that if we are forced to operate on the present budget, we shall have to restrict our activities seriously — perhaps to the extent of cancelling two major trips, thereby destroying contacts it has taken us years to build—certainly to the extent of decreasing the number of debates in which each club member can participate."

Hurts All Students

Lee Voyce, head of the Camera Club, told the *Spectator*, "We're not complaining too much, since the real effect of this cut is not on Club members, but on everyone in the College. *Spectator* and yearbook pictures and all the other photographs taken about the College won't be as good or as numerous without complete darkroom facilities. A majority of the work turned out by the Camera Club is for other students. They're being deprived of higher quality prints as much as Club members."

From Peter Franken of the Charlatans comes a denunciation of the maner in which the cuts were made. He said, "I submitted a tentative budget for this year late last May . . .To the best of my knowledge the Trustees never saw either my letter or my budget. When they voted on student activities appropriations this summer they had only the College's figures. In fact, I had been told that the Charlatans would receive only $700 for the school year 1951-52 before the Student Council had begun to consider organizations' budgets this fall. Bearing this in mind, I see little point in burdening myself and the members of the Student Council with useless paper work."

Athletics Supported Too

Before the war the entire intercollegiate athletic program was supported by the activities fee, said Director of Athletics Mox A. Weber. This fee has never been raised, but the cost of the intercollegiate program has doubled. Part of the expense of College sports is now carried by Hamilton's general fund. The athletic budget has also been slashed this year.

Payment of the activities fee, which is required of all students, admits a student to all of Hamilton's home athletic events. If a student were charged the regular admissions price and if he attended all home football, basketball and hockey games, he would pay $20.60 over the course of the year.

According to the Hamilton Condensed Financial Report for the year ending June, 1951, the College spent $43,862.63 for athletic and student activities. Not included in this figure is the salary of the coaching staff or the cost of maintaining the gymnasium and the Russell Sage Rink.

METROPOLITAN CURATOR

John Paine, '59, was curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art for nineteen years.

Clinton Rink Open For Early Drills

Hamilton hockey players will probably be on hand when the Clinton Hockey Club Rink opens for the season tomorrow afternoon and evening, and again on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Although there will be no organized ice practice until after the Union game. Coach Batt suggested that men interested in playing intercollegiate hockey this year get their legs in condition by skating whenever possible in Clinton.

Coach Batt recently announced that last year's Captain Jim Scala was the eleventh high scorer in the East last season. He was first for scoring in the number of games he played in, twelve, racking up 26 goals and 25 assists for a 41 point total. Lev MacDonald was fifteenth in the East with 26 goals and 12 assists for 38 points. Charlie Beeching, captain of this year's Continental sextet was also among the high scorers with 29 points.

U. S. Indians To Star In Weekly SCA Film

Next in the series of S.C.A. movies is *The Last of the Mohicans,* based on James Fenimore Cooper's novel, which will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium Friday, November 9, at 8 p. m. Admission is 35 cents.

Dean William Hamilton was the featured speaker in the weekly Bible discussion in the Baker Memorial Room Monday night. The Gospel of St. John is now being discussed by the group.

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Ward Hunt, 1828, was a member of the United States Supreme Court.

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Letter . . . Cont.

about one another can we understand one another. We for eign students have a great advantage over you: we see many of your problems through our own eyes and see what you do to solve them, while you can form your opinions about other countries only on the basis of what we and others tell you. If you do form your opinions about our countries by the experiences you have with us, please remember that we—at least as far as I am concerned —are not the best representatives our countries could have.

We intend to see as much as possible of your great, beautiful country, your American way of living and your impressive institutions, not only here in college but also in families and by trips and visits. We hope that we will find many close friends, for personal friendship is one of the strongest links crossing national borders.

Our experiences will help not only us in later life but also our people. We will write and tell of what we see of American life and of the impressions we have here. We will work to improve conditions at home. Finally, we hope that we will see many of you as our guests in Europe one day.

If you have any questions concerning our countries, please ask us about them and we will be glad to answer them. If they are of interest to all students, they will be published in the *Spectator.*

Helmut Haeberle

Kenyon . . . Cont.

and Don Murphy picked up more than 225 yards rushing against Otterbein. Mio, a driving fullback who also does the place kicking, consistently plunged for the two or three yards needed for first downs. Hayden, a fleet, shifty scatback reeled off gains of 22 and 29 yards, and finished the game with a total yardage of 104. Murphy in twelve carries averaged seven yards a try.

On the front wall the Ohiomen, who fell victim to a homecoming Hobart eleven two weeks ago, have several capable and experienced players. Top lineman is guard Bill Ranney, the team's captain.

Editorial . . . Cont.

many new leaders with new ideas we'll discover that way.

When choosing our leaders, we must base our decisions on merit alone. Fraternity consideratons must take the back seat.

The Student Council should investigate the possibility of modifying the rules that provide for the duplication of personnel in important positions.

Let's stop shirking responsibility with a flippant "let George do it." George probably has enough to do already.

Innumerable benefits can flow from a policy of broadening participation in College activities. All that's needed is a constructive change in our thinking. We suspect that our harried, overworked Politburo would be the first to cheer on such a movement.

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Intramural Referees Needed In Basketball

Intramural chairman Carl Wheeler would like to hire several students to referee at intramural basketball games this winter. Some experience would be helpful but is not necessary although the applicant should be familiar with the game. Students will get 50c a game for their services. Anyone interested should contact Chuck Wadman at the Lambda Chi house at once.

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